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A noted manist declares that a worsan with a long thumb will have her own way. He is right; and so will a short-

Philippines. The fact that so many of the inlands have not been prospected will be a great attention to the interest of the in will be a great attraction for adventur-

In Prumia 412 school children under 15 years of age have committed suicide within the space of ten years. Three All the Latest News of Interest from undred and thirty-seven of them were boys and 76 girls.

The Americans are the greatest travelers in the world. In the United States a train runs III uilles annually for every man, wannes and child in the country; in England, 8; in Germany,

A New Jersey man, who is ming for lasis doran't like taplics herself,

Ours is the greatest producing and erto we have held at best seemed place exports amounting to \$1,230,000,000 we leave even tireat Beltain behied by more than \$60,000,000.

By Got. Flower, of New York, recent-When joblingly asked if he meant to enroll nuder Gen. Booth's bunner Mr. Flower bluntly replied: "No, sir; but I do belong to the great Christian army, and I don't care what flag they march under so long as they are bound to the

There is an imperding familie Russia, the exer has already given \$350,one to the relief fund, and it is now said that American will soon be asked t give from her bount ful store. The world knows that America is as great in charity as she is in war, and when famine stricken all countries turn their eyes toward the United States.

in connection with the Mary Washing-ten haspital at Fredericksburg, Va., for which has been broken George Washington Smith, who was born on Washington's hirthday, drew the plans, and George Washington, who also first easy the light on February 22, will superintend the work of building

The official records of the rebellion comprising 111 volumes with an aggre-gate of 115,310 pages, have just been impleted. The work of the compiletion and publication of those records has required 24 years, and the set undoubtedly constitutes the most expensive series of books ever published. Up to June 20 lest there had been expended on the work \$2,025,088,50, or something

like \$1.52% per tolume." Mrs. Harrist R. P. Stanford, of Cot tage City, Mass., has presented to the government the flag carried by John Paul Jones' frigate, the Bon Homme Richard, during her famous battle with first stars and stripes ever boisted over an American man-o'-war and that it

The Garton Brothers, of England, ardoubled the yield of Fife wheat by procesing it with an Asian variety, in creased a barley head with two rows to six rows, crossed English and Japanese outs until 50 pounds to the bushe and red clover, but made red clover a perennial. The benefactor who produced two blades of grass where one grew before is distanced by these ex-

During the recent blizzard in the east which blockaded railroads and sus-Cutten walked from his pastorate in where he delivered an address before 800 Yale students on "Giving as an Ald the walk was through snow drifts which teamsters had found an absolute barrier against passage. Rev. Cutter. it must be remarked, played center rush on the Yale football team this sea

in her annual report, Miss Reel, su-perintendent of Indian schools, makes strong plea for the industrial feature of educational work among the Intion may be made useful members of society by means of practical methods udapted to their needs and enpaci-ties. It now costs Uncle Sam upwards his Indiana, and that the coming generation of red men may be cated so that they will be self-supporting citizens is a matter of great im

dered the Austrian queen, has been stated in simple language by the Brit-iah Medical Journal, which says it is due "to some disease of infancy, perhaps an encephalomyelitis or lateral seleros from which complete recovery never took place. Luccheni is a type of the asymmetrique desequilibre." The trouble with these desquilibres, of which we have thousands in this counsa asymmetrical until they get in their feadly work. What is needed by the police is a desequilbremometer.

S. H. Aggers has discovered near Rawlins, Wyo., a perfect petrification, in a good state of preservation, of a menster saurian (lizard), which meas-ures 180 feet in length. The body is

IN ALL PARTS OF THE UNION

Washington, From the East, the West and the South.

THE LATEST FOREIGN DISPATCHES

FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

The house resolution providing for ljournment from December 21 to January 4 was adopted by the United divorce, says in his petition that his States senate on the 20th. A protest wife has made only one taplace pud- was received from ex-Queen Liliuokawife has made only one taplace pud-ding during all of their married life. and against the appropriation of the This is a presty strong proof that the crown lands of Hawali by the United States. Benatar Teller (Col.) spoke in favor of expansion. In the house the conference report on the army and navy deficiency bill was adopted and to Great Bellain. This year, with our (906,322) was passed. Mr. Williams (Miss.) in a speech opposed the aunexa-tion of the Philippines. The bill increasing the regular army to 100,000 men was favorably reported.

A bill to provide a government for the first and a few private pension bills were passed, after which an adjournhouse a resolution directing an inves- in Austria were frozen to death. tigation of the right of the members who volunteered in the Spanish-American war to sents in the house was adopted. Adjourned to January 4.

PROM WASHINGTON. Preliminary orders were issued by Adft. Gen. Corbin providing for the

muster out 50,000 valuateers in the ext month. Maj. E. G. Rathbore, of Ohio, will save charge of the postal service in

Hitchcock, of St. Louis, Mo., now ambassador to Bussis, as secretary of the

Very encouraging reports of the contion of affairs in Manila and Porto-Rico reached the war department from the officers commanding the troops in

me departments. An army bill prepared by the house military committee provides for a standing army of 30,000 men, with an auxiliary force of 50,000 for present ex-

In his report Robert D. Porter, special mmissioner for the United States to Cuba and Porto Riso, says that the military government is running smoothly, and that Santiago is rapidly ecoming a healthy city.

The government has decided to muster out all the volunteers in the Philippines as fast as they can be replaced

with regulars.
It is shown by the preliminary report of the Nicaragua canal commission that it will require about \$135,000,to build the cons A counterfeit one-dollar silver eer

ificate has been discovered. It is of the series of 1896, Bruce, register, Roberts, treasurer. Great efforts are being made to put

enough American troops in Cuba to meet any call upon them through the agricultural acientists likely to make a figure in the world. They have risons.

ernment to hoist the American flag over Wake Island, the westernmost of the Hawaiian group.

THE BAST. In New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphi and other eastern cities many deaths from grip were reported. In Boston Miss Margaret Dodge,

prominent literary worker, was found lead in a pew in a church. She had A company in Pitisburgh has re ceived a contract from the United

States government to re-equip Morro castle in Havana. During the week ended on the 23d he exchanges at the leading clearing es in the United States aggregate \$1,673,030,023, against \$1,601,765,298 the

previous week. The increase compared with the corresponding week in 1897 WAR 25.7. business fallures in the seven days end- in Philadelphia and New York. ed on the 23d, against 261 the week pre-

riod of 1897. Disputches show that more business is being done now by the merchants and manufacturers of the United States than at any previous time in the his

rious and 292 in the corresponding pe

tory of the country.

With Admiral Sampson and wife on beard the United States cruiser New York from Havana arrived in New

From Paris the American liner St.

Louis arrived in New York, having on any the administration was negotiaters who concluded the treaty of peace

WEST AND SOUTH In Topeka the Kansas legislature me m extra session and heard Gov. Leedy's message. He urged legislation affecting railroad, telegraph and expres

At Town Creek, Ala., William Slums dragged from jail by a mob and

In Knox county, Ky., three moon shiners were killed and several of their umrades wounded in a battle with

revenue officers,

More than 200 people were rends
homeless by fire which destroyed
Melvose apartment building in Chics
the loss being \$175,000.

The marine leases during 1865 v materially greater than during previous season on the lakes, the ag-rate being eatlmated at \$2,000,000.

Bound for Havana the third and last strong, salled from Charleston, S. C. Because of family troubles Mrs. Olive

In Fort Scott, Kun., an ordinance ers for pay. The death of Herman Grunberg oc-

wred at the Pacific Hehrew bome in San Francisco, aged 103 years.

PORKIGN INTELLIGENCE.

The high commissioner of the powers in Crete, Prince George of Greece, arrived at Canea and assumed occupancy of the government building. In several of the northern provinces been arrested.

The well-known composer and plan at, Sebastian Bach Mills, died in Wiesaden, Germany, aged 60 years. The programme was finally agreed pon at a joint meeting in Havana of

commissioners for the exchange of flags on January 1 at noon. Seven additional military postal sta-tions established in Cuba are as folows: Pinar Del Rio, Guanajay, Mariel Trinidad, Las Tunes, Saueti Spiritus

and Cardenas. At Malate the first American territory of Hawaii was reported favor-ably to the United States senate on the tion was raised over the schoolbouse. Advices say that several hundred Montenegrin soldiers who were over ment was taken to January 4. In the taken by a snowstorm in the Lara pass

LATER NEWS.

A had wro k accurred at Emison. gines and wrecking several cars. The freight train, in takin the siding, fore she became acquainted with failed to clear the main track.

Owing to the failure of the seconds to agree upon conditions it was decided, on the 26th, to abandon the proposed duel between Haron Bannafli, he Hungarian premier, and Deputy lower house of the Hungarian parliament, who, in the course of a recent debate upon the government policy, called the premier an imposter, cheat

The American national bank of Lines, O., was robbed, on the night of the 25th, of \$18,162. The money was taken from the big vault, in currency and gold. No silver was taken. The manner of entrance to the bank by the robbers is a mystery, as all windows are projected by heavy iron acreens, and the front door was found locked

in the morning as usual. Word has been received at the department that the hospital ship Bay State, which arrived at Santiago de medical officers on the ship who are City British army for the care and subsistence of troops in the tropics.

partment, on the 26th, that the erniser incinnati would remain at Havana until after January 1, and take part is the ceremonies attending the Spanish

The administration has taken steps safeguard American interests in the one of the Philippine archipelago, and military and naval expedition has

been sent there. Christmas was generally observed mong the Americans at Manila, with special religious services by Protest-ants and Catholies alike. The city was crowded with Filipinos, holid y mak-

ointed Charles Richard Dodge, New York, director of agriculture of the American exhibit at the Paris ex-

MINOR NEWS ITEMS

Free milling gold ore worth from \$25,000 to \$35,000 a ton has been found near Rat Portage, Out. The Midland Ballway England, has ordered 20 freight engines

James S. McIndoo, the "Minnesota giant," died at Madela. He was 18 years old and seven feet two inches

Galileo's original manuscript treatse on the tides has been discovered in the vatican library. It was completed

in 1616. The discovery of gold five miles southwest of Canyon City, Col., has

light, as it were. ing with Spain for the purchase of Cuba when the war feeling rose and

wept everything before it. Ex-Gov. Sprague, of Rhode Island, when recently in Washington met his two daughters for the first time in 18 years, during which time they have lived abroad and in the west.

By direction of the president, Brig Gen. M. V. Sheridan, United States vol unteers, has been assigned to tempo rary command of the department lakes, relieving Brig. Gen. Bacon. William Steele, former cashier of the

Philadelphia, was sentenced to six years and six menths' imprisonm and to pay a \$300 fine. He was convict

MISSOURI STATE NEWS.

Eilled His Wife and Then Bimself. William Lowenstein and wife were Barnes, aged 20 years, wife of C. P. found dead at their home, one mile Barnes, a prominent attorney in Wood-west of Jasper City, Jasper county. stock, Ill., committed suicide with poi- The coroner's jury found a verdict to the effect that, after killing his wife, Lowenstein committed suicide. Eviconsidering the city council puts a stop of a struggle were apparent, of all seris of business on Sunday, innding preaching in churches by pay- lasted some time, as she was backed and bruised. He was known as mos eccentric, and was said to have been madly jealous of his wife, of whom he often talked about to neighbors. Deceased was, in his younger days, a miner in the zine mines of Germany. He served in the civil war, and had : pension of \$40. When he first located in Jasper county, over thirty years ago, he bought a farm from a lawyer named Lon Cameron, who had no title of Spain the Carlist agitation contin- to it, and, to keep it, the old man had nes, and a number of agitators have to work and pay for it again. He was quite wealthy.

State Board of Fund Commiss A meeting of the state board of fund commissioners was held in Jefferson The bonds redeemed during the year, amounting to \$858,000, and the coupons paid during the year, were checked up and filed away, to be destroyed by the auditing committee. The board also examined the account transfer of funds from the school and eminary funds. A check was ordered the semi-annual interest on the state bonded indebtedness, due January 1. 1890. Early in next year the board will issue a call for the redemption of \$750,000 of the bonded indebtedness.

There Were Others. Several weeks ago Miss Louise Rugan, of Sedzlis, a pretty girl of 19, was to have been married to Robert firown, an insurance solicitor, but Ind., on the Evansville & Terre Haute he fled from the city the night the railroad, on the 26th, in which three ceremony was to take place, and the & Mata, and ordered Senor Mestro to score of men passengers bruised and and guests departing without the wedscratched. The Nashville limited ex-press going north crashed into a night Miss Rugan was married to freight train, demolishing both en Archie Golquitt, a young business man of St. Joseph, who was her suitor be-

Brown. Foretold His Death. of St. Joseph, addressed a letter to a overtake him, and inclosed some notes ers a guard of regulars was sent to and private papers, with directions guard the residence until further or-concerning their disposal. While at ders. dinner the following day, and in the set of drinking a cup of coffee, the final summons came, and Poster expired without uttering a word or

Missouri Fruit Outlook. L. A. Goodman, c' secretary of the state board of bortlculture, mys the weather conditions tremely favorable to the fruit crop for next year. The embryo bads are in normal condition, and went into the

winter in fine shape. to inspect the methods adopted by the he had an opportunity, Jesse Wilson, 24 years old, an employe of a packing

> May Build a Plant at Sedalls A report is in circulation that the Fowler Packing Co., of Chicago and Kansas City has purchased a tract of land on the west end of Main street. January 1 will be the guests of the Sedslin, for the purpose of erecting a

Maj. Mortimer Dearing

Maj. Mortimer Dearing, capitalists and one of the pioneer settlers of Kansas City, died recently, aged 78. Twe years ago Maj. Dearing built a tomb which cost \$15,000. His remains were deposited in it.

Pardoned By the Coverno Copeland, colored, of St. Joseph, whose sentence of two years in the penitentiary for stealing seven turkeys was

recently affirmed by the supreme From a Carbunele Dr. Thomas P. Rothwell died at his home in Mexico, from the effects of a curbuncte. He was \$5, and one of the

Complimentary Resolutions.
At the retirement of Circuit Judge Reuben F. Roy, of New London, meeting of the Pike county bar adop ed resolutions highly complimentary

Inquiring the Cause of Delay Congressman Cowherd, of Miss has introduced a resolution inquiring the cause of delay in completion of the government building at Kansas City.

Mrs. L. A. Warford, wife of a mer chant at Manils, suffered a fractured skull in a runaway secident, and died. Mr. Warford was also badly injured. William Brown, of Graniteville, fell off a ear and was run over by a loco-

motive on the Iron Mountain while switching at Middlebrook. He died. Isaac Dodson, a well-known gr man of Springfield, was accidentall shot, by a country bay, while hunting and died the following day.

The Cubans Seem Inclined to Make Trouble in the City When the Spanish Evacuate.

MANY PERSONS INJURED IN FRACASES

The Spanish Troops Evecuating Various is Difficult for the Americans to Fromptly Occupy and Adequately Police the

Havana, Dec. 27 -- Pruncisco Oninero, a Spanish guerrilla, while walkng along Genios atrect yesterday, was fired at from a house and seriously wounded. During the last 24 hours one man has been killed and 17 have been wounded in affrays in different parts of the city, and 11 burglaries have been committed. The city is in a state of unrest.

Three more wards of Havana were evacuated yesterday.

No Distoyalty to Spain in Holsting the American Play. La Lucha says it can see no disloyalty to Spain on the part of Spanish residents in Cubs if they choose to hoist of friendly relations between the two drawn in the sum of \$65,900, to meet cause Spain renounced the island without consulting the Spaniards.

Capt.-Gen. Castellanos, after formally delivering over the island to the the American and Cuban flags, bewill leave for Matanzas where he will Clenfuegos.

Wounded with a Machete for Refusing to try "Viva Cuba Libra." A party of colored Cubana yenterday morning entered the wholesale grocery wedding was declared off, the minister and guests departing without the wedwhereupon one of the Cubans cut his

head builly with a machete. Yesterday a Cuban mob threatened to attack the residence of Marquis de Montero, secretary of the treasury in the autonomist cabinet and a member of the Spanish evacuation committee. Gottlieb Foster, an aged shoemaker The house is No. 160 Neptune street, in a part of the city already execuated. friend stating that he had received a On the matter being brought to the atpremonition that death would soon tention of the American commission-

Spanish Stores Sucked by Cuban Some disturbance having occurred in San Zazare street, and a Spanish store there having been sacked by the Cubans, the United States com ers have seat a staff officer with a detachment of troops to the scene of disorder. The Eighth and Tenth regiments of infantry are encamped near the Hutel Trotchu, the hendquarters of the Americans at El Vedado

Rapid Evacuation by the Spanish. The Spanish troops are evacuating the city so rapidly that it is almost impossible for the Americans to provide promptly for the preservation of Cobe, on the 25, had proceeded to Kingston, Jamaica. There is a broad on whom he was calling, in Kansaa ed States commissioners appeared in pers last evening.

Maj.-Gen. Butler's Mission. Maj.-Gen. Butler's mission to Matan gas and Cienfuegos is in the interest of sanitation and order in those cities after January 1. He will consult with the Cuban lenders with a view of perauading them to exercise prudence to-ward the Spanish troops, who, after

Americans.

CHRISTMAS AT THE CAPITAL. House the Scene of Some Important Conferences.

tive departments were closed here yeaterday, and most of the private busipess houses also. At the White House the day was rather a quiet one, although during the morning the presi dent was in his office and saw several

Among these were Senators Davis and Frye, each of whom had a talk with the president. When the peace commissioners presented the treaty to the president. Saturday, there was no opportunity for a conference

Senator Frye went to the state de-partment from the White House. Senator Caffrey, of Louisiana, also saw the president to ask for pardon for several persons in whom he is interested.

During the afternoon the president and Mrs. McKinley enjoyed a long ride and in the evening sat down to dinner with their three nephews, who are guests at the White House. Attorneyieneral and Mrs. Griggs and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen and Mrs. Allen were visitors at the executive nansion for a time during the even-

parts of the country. One of the last to arrive was a beautiful mocking bird from a southland admirer of the pres-ident. The bird was in a pretty cage decorated with ribbons, and began to ting immediately upon being taken into the house. He was pronounced a perfect specimen of his species.

Columbus, O., Dec. 27.-Preparation for the departure of the Seventeenth United States infantry for the Philip-pines are being rushed forward at Columbus post. Lieut. Clay is assigned to gage. Lieut. Clay has been assigned to the regiment ascaptain. Lieut. French, of the Twenty-fifth regiment, at Fort Logan, will join the Seventeenth here, and other vacancies in the rester of of-

FRYE ON THE TREATY.

inks Friendly Relations Will Som ba hed - The Disposition of the Philippine Islands.

Washington, Dec. 27 .- Senator Frye talked yesterday to a news reporter with respect to the conditions attending and resulting from the peace no gotiations. With respect to the frequently-repeated statement in press disputches that the sentiment of the powers, with the exception of England, was opposed to the United States and Portions of the City so Rapidly that It looked with disfavor upon the attitude of this government in dealing with Spain, Senator Frye said:

"I saw no evidence of such sentir existing outside of France, and in France that appeared to be confined to the press, which does not reflect the sentiment of the nation nor of the people generally."

"Do you think there will be an early storation of cordial relations between Spain and the United States?" "I think very soon after the ratification of the peace treaty and the restoration of diplomatic relations there will be no difficulty about negotiating treaties, and a treaty for the release of prisoners and such other matters directed toward the perfect restoration the Spanish government will be at all disposed to keep up unfriendly feeling between the two governments. The making of new treaties adapted to the present conditions would be better than would the restoration of old

obsolete." "What has been published with rement is not committed by these negotiations with respect to the future disposition of the territory, the Spanish sovereignty over which has been hauled.

vernment is not committed in any way whatever with respect to the dison and government of these isl nds. If we are insane enough to do so we might give them all back to Spain after the ratification of the treaty. If we are fools, we might divide them up among the other foreign powers. The whole matter is left in the hands of congress. Congress can make any disposition of the islands it sees fit. The ratification of the treaty will not in any way curtail any priv

INDIANS DISSATISFIED.

lieges of ours in this direction

Want a Large Bonus in Money to Accom pany the Allotment of Land in Sorwralty.

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 27,-The got ernment has run against a snag in al-lotting lands in severalty on the Col-Indian reservation peopled by 900 Indians. Indian Agent Anderson and Allotting Agent Harry Humphrey have been trying for some time to allot the lands, but have met with resistance, the Indians being opposed to surveys and allotments in the Nea Perces and Cocur d'Alenes were paid for theirs. There are about ,500,000 acres on the reservation, and the contention of the government is

that the Indians have no title to it. The government proposes to allot 80 acres to each Indian in severalty and give them nothing more. The Indiana led by Chief Aura Paghuin and Chief Bernard demand that they be paid about \$1,500,000, claiming this under the report of a commission which exsmined into the matter some time af ter the reservation was set apart by Gen. Grant's proclamation in July, 1872. A truce has been secured on the promise that two chiefs will be taken to Washington this winter by Agent Anderson to see the president. Under

he truce surveys are proceeding. The Colville reservation contains among them Republic, where is located he famous Republic mine. The north half of the reservation was thrown open to mineral locations in July, 1896

OPPOSED TO THE TREATY.

Roston, Dec. 27.-In reply to a tele graphic request of Gov. Pingree o Michigan for a speaker for an anti imperialist meeting in Detroit to-night the Anti-Imperialist league sent Rev Samuel E. Fuller, of Boston, Gov. Pin gree bearing the expense. The pro-lests received by the league yesterday included one from a branch of the Federation of Laborin Montana: from the Unitarian club in Jackson, Mich. from 54 citizens of Clark county, Vir ginla, and from Ohio, Wisconsin, Min esota, Alabama, Tessa, California and other states. Secretary Winslow of th league will send to each member of the to prevent the ratification of the treat as it stands, making the point the one-third of the senate can acc now what hereafter will require a ma-

ALLEGATIONS DENIED.

ander Chadwick, of the Cruiser Non Nork, Justifies the Condition of Samp-

son's Ships at Santiago New York, Dec. 27,-Capt. F. E. badwick, commander of the cruiser ew York, now lying off Tompkinsfille, gave out a statement yesterday lenying allegations made in an article blished in the Engineering Magaine. In the article referred to stateents were made to the effect that the United States war ships that destroyed Cervern's fleet at Santingo, on July 3, vere not in proper state of preparedness when the Spanish fleet passed out through the channel and attempted to caraps. Engines were uncoupled, it setting through the throngs of people was stated, boilers were either empty who simply would not let him pass in or full of salt water and the grates

ere cold. Capt. Chadwick says: "The New York and Brooklyn have our engines, all of which together can rly be used to advantage with full power. The New York was using 43 ous of coal a day on the blockade as it was. It was the practice to keep steam up with four boilers, a fifth filled with water kept hot by the hydrokineter and primed ready for firing, and a sixth cleaning. This was the concition the day of the action. The sixth boiler, as were all the rest, was filled with fresh, not sait water. To have kept fire sufficient to use all the engines coupled would have occasioned an exforced the New York from her station. As it was she was hanging on by her eye-lids, so to speak, avoiding, as long as possible, going to Guantanamo for coal. The use of her and the Brooklyn's emain a fortnight, going thence to treaties, some features of which were engines coupled before the momen of full power would have been a very serious detriment, and if full power spect to the treaty of peace seems to was on it would have been abourd to indicate, does it not, that this govern-

or 17 knots, and thus lose four or five miles, when it was so clearly apparent that the chase was being rapidly over-"Stringent orders existed regarding the use of fresh water in all ships; it was not singular to the Oregon. The ew York never had any but fresh wer in her boilers, and a circular order

of Admiral Sampson's, of May 29, covcred this matter in great detail. If in! steam had been kept at all times it would simply have meant more ships off their stations and less force to meet the enemy. It would have been people in difficult moments is the best a foolish thing to do from any point of view, particularly from the enginevring, as bleeding continuously into the condensers at a high pressure would have been most injurious to them, and we should have had out

ships altogether incapacitated."

TROUBLE IS LOOKED FOR. But it is Expected that the Ame Troops in Cube Will be Equal to All Emergencies.

Francis E. Greene, U. S. A., seepanied by his aide, Lieut. Schuyler chiffling, Forty-Seventh New York w.lanteers, passed through this city yesterday on their way from Havans to New York. Gen. Greene paid a fly In consultation with Adjt.-Gen. Corbic in regard to the condition of affairs in would undoubtedly be trouble in the whether our troops shall be dis-maintenance of order pending the patched to Hollo, where recent Spanmaintenance of order pending the transfer of the control of affairs from the Spanish government to the American military authorities, but that he did notanticipate that it would ing Spanish troops. Some days ago reach proportions beyond the control Gen. Otis asked the war department if of the American forces. According to his representations, the feeling between the Spaniards and the Cubana i: intensely bitter, a serious rupture between the two factions being averted only by the presence of American troops and the knowledge that the American military authorities are determined to preserve order by the prompt exercise of force in case of ne-

ats in New York state, and yesterday gave notice to the adjutant general of his desire to be relieved of further railitary service in view of the practien! conclusion of peace between Spain and the United States. He ex-pected to return here Wednesday for with the authorities in regard to the dition and military forces in Cuba. If agreeable to the president he will

lender his resignation from the army.

HEAVY BANK ROBBERY.

ional bank of this city was mebbed Sonday night of \$18,162. The money was taken from the big vanit. The bank is located on the corner of Main and High streets. The money stolen was in currency and gold. No silver was taken. The robbery was discovered yesterday morning by the bank's

The manner of entrance to the bank by the robbers is a mystery, as all

UNEXPECTEDLY ADJOURNED.

HOBSON OFF FOR MANILA.

sture of the Merrimae Hero for His

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ST. FRANCOIS COUNTY.

New Field of Labor in the San Francisco, Dec. 25.-Lieut. Richmond Pearson Hobson sailed for the Philippines on the steamer Gaelic. He will report to Admiral Dewey upon his arrival, and will undertake the of raising and preparing for service under the flag of the United States the vezsels of Admiral Montejo which suf-

fered so severely from the attack of

An immense crowd gathered at the dock to witness his departure. Hobson's carriage had great difficulty in quiet. Cheers upon cheers were given for him, and he was compelled at several points to say a few words to the people. Escorted by friends, Hobson finally managed to reach the vessel's side, and as he emerged from the carringe the cheers were renewed. Cries for a speech were ignored for some time, but they became so frequent and prolonged that Hobson was again compelled to speak to the people. His remarks could hardly be heard save by a few people who atood very close to him. He told of his sorrow at having 'e leave his own country, but spoke in glowing anticipation of the which required his presence in the Philippines and expressed his gratitude to the people for the honors showered upon him. When the ves-se got under why, all the steam whistles on the water front were given full play and the noise was terrific. The rassis in the harbor were decorated for the occasion and flags dipped in Hobsen's honor as the Gaelic passed up the harbor to the Golden Gate

TOKENS OF APPRECIATION.

tiold Medals of Honor Presented to Gen. Wood and President Mckining by

the Authorities at Santiago. Santiago de Cuba, Dec. 25 .- Senor Becardo, the mayor of Santingo, ac impanied by the city council, visited ien. Wood, the military governor, Pri day, and presented him with an old Spanish medal of honor of emission d gold, with a chain, and a parchment crull containing the words.

"To make one's self beloved of the

The deputation requested Gen. Wood o forward a simular medal to President McKinley, with a scroll containng the declaration; A people never forgets its benefac-

forward the president's medal and scroll to Washington, assuring the mayor and councilmen that he was confident Mr. McKinley would be grat-

fied to receive them.

Gen. Wood, replying in a few appro-priate words of thanks, promised to

LEFT TO GEN. OTIS. The Administration Will Leave to Gen. Otis'

Discretion the Action to be Taken at Dollo. Washington, Dec. 25,-The adminithe judgment and tact of Gen. Otis, in command of the United States forces ish reports have stated that a guinary conflict is in progress between the insurgents and the remainany precise instructions were to be given in his dealing with the situa tion at Ilolio. The matter was fully canvassed by the president and Secretary Alger, and as a result the deci sion was reached to let Gen. Otis, on the ground, deal with the situation by the exercise of his own discretion. The reply was sent to Gen. Otis several days ago and at will be for him to decide whether a United States force shall go to Hollo

and how many men will constitute the

RELICS OF CERVERA'S FLEET. an Interesting Lot of Junk Recovered from the Spanish Ships Sunk Off

Washington, Dec. 25.-There is now at the Washington pavy yard a quantity of marine machinery recovered from the Cervera fleet after it was sunk around Santiago. This includes launch boilers, torpedo bont engines hand pumps and a mass of other mat-ter from the Colon and Maria Teresa that would be classed as junk but for its historic associations. The best of the machinery has been order shipped to the naval academy at An-acpolis, where it will serve as souveirs, and some of it may be put in suf-Scient repair to act as working mod cts for the engineering classes. The remainder will be broken up or sold at suction.

Gea. Ries Going to Manila. Madrid, Dec. 25.—Gen. Ries, the Spanish communder at Hollo, Island of Paray, cables that he is going to Ma-rila in order to arrange for the repa-triation of the Spanish troops.

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